



boundaries, etc. Variations appear in some maps of earlier dates.

All water features are shown in *blue*, the smaller streams and canals in full blue lines, and the larger streams, lakes, and the sea by blue water-lining. Certain streams, however, which flow during only a part of the year, their beds being dry at other

times, are shown by dashed lines. Heights of many definite points, such as peaks, railroad crossings, railroad stations, and triangulation stations, are also given. The figures in each case are placed close to the point to which they apply, and express the elevation to the nearest foot on the exact elevations of bench marks and

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CONVENTIONAL SIGNS

CULTURE (printed in black)

City or village	Roads and buildings	Metalled roads (distinguished on recent maps only)	Private or secondary road	Trail or path	Railroads and stations	Electric railroad	Tunnel	Wharves	Breakwater and jetties	Drawbridges	Bridges	Ferry	Ford
Dam	Locks	U.S. township and section lines	State line	County line	Civil township line	Reservation line	Land-grant line	City, village, or borough line	Park or cemetery line	Triangulation station	U.S. mineral monument	Boundary monument	
Bench mark	Cemeteries	Church or schoolhouse	Coke ovens	Oil wells	Mine or quarry	Prospect	Shaft	Mine tunnel (showing direction)	Mine tunnel (direction unknown)	Light-ship	Lighthouse or beacon	Life-saving station	

RELIEF (printed in brown)

Figures (showing height above mean sea level instrumentally determined)	Contours (showing height above sea, horizontal form, and steepness of slope of the surface)	Depression contours	Levees

WATER (printed in blue)

Streams	Falls and rapids	Intermittent streams and ditches	Canals and ditches	Aqueducts and waterpipes	Aqueduct tunnel	Lake or pond

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